### PROPOSE TO REMOVE **ELK FROM WYOMING**

Biological Survey Sends Agent to Investigate Conditions Incident to Wild Game.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .- The blological survey of the department of agriculture has received a preliminary report from the agent which it sent Wroming to investigate conditions inci-dent to wild game in the northwestern part of the state. At the last session o congress Senator Warren secured an ap propriation of \$20,000 for the care and preservation of the elk in Wyoming, and it is under this appropriation that the biological survey is making its investigations. It was proposed to make an effort to remove thousands of elk from the Jackson's Hole range, which is insufficient for their support, to a range of larger extent in Big Horn county. Wyoming where there is sufficient pasturage to maintain the elk during the winter season.

Removal Impracticable.

Removal Impracticable.

The agent of the survey, who has been in Wyoming, reports that the removal of elk in great numbers would be impracticable and any system of driving them across the country from one range to another would be entirely out of the ouestion. It was proposed to have several troops of cavalry and volunterstock men and cowboys engage in driving the elk from the Jackson's Hole to the Big Horn range, but this plan, as stated, is deemed entirely impracticable.

The officers of the survey are of the opinion that the conditions incident to the evertiwed range can be overcome in a measure by removing the elk in small bodies to parks and reservations in various parts of the western states where provision can be made for feeding them and for protecting them from hunters.

Parks and reservations of this nature, some of them enclosed with fences have been made in the removal of elk in bodies of from twelve to twenty to some of these reservations with good results. The officers of the survey have received requests from practically all of these states to have elk shipped them from the big supply herd in Wyoming, which numbers, perhaps, 15,000 animals. If they can proceed with the work and establish the nucleus of similar herds in these varieus states they believe that the elk can be preserved in large numbers as a wild game animal and asset of the west.

The state rame warden of Wyoming

Request of Game Warden.

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The state game warden of Wyoming has requested the officers of the survey to expend the funds at their disposal in providing for the purchase of hay during the coming winter in the Jackson's Hole country to prevent the elk from starving. It is probable this request will not be complied with, but the survey probably will endeavor to make arrangements by which hay can be purchased in the Yellowstone park and also in the Jackson's Hole country if the emergency arises during the winter by which the elk will have to be fed. As a permanent and systematic plan of preserving the elk the officers of the survey favor shipping some of them from the Jackson's Hole and Yellowstone park herds to similar parks and reservations in all parts of the west where conditions are favorable for feeling and caring for the animals.

# FORESTS ARE SAFE

Recent Rains in the Northwest and British Columbia Will Prevent Spread of Fires.

Special to The Tribune SPOKANE, Wash., July 9.-Timber

owners and rangers Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and the province of British Columbia declare that the forests are safe from fires for at least thirty days, as a result of the recent rains, and announce that plans have been completed o prevent a repetition of last year's destruction of life and property in the gov

struction of life and property in the government reserves and private holdings.

Judge Albert L. Flewelling president of the Northwestern Forest and Conservation association, which takes in the states of Washington, Ideho, Oregon, California and Montans, reports that the associations in Idaho are working together and that private holders are co-operating with the federal government and state forces to protect government and state forces to protect government and other properties throughout the season, as well as assisting in enforcing the fire laws to the letter in the several commonwealths.

"Every precaution is being taken to protect the timber holdings," said Judge Flewelling, "and in doing this we are also looking out for the settlers. The organization is complete in every way, so far as it can be with the means at our command, and if the war department permits the use of soldiers to patrol the forest we will have the most effective fire fighting force ever gathered together.

"Lumbermen operating in the north Idaho forests are confining their work to cutting the fire-killed timber and it is expected that several billion feet of logs will be cut there during the next two or three years. While the loss by last season's fire was enormous, it was not as heavy as reported, because of the fact that much timber will be saved. The greatest loss was in the lives of fire-fighters.

"We have reports of only one small fire

"We have reports of only one small fire so far this season. It was started by a careless camper in northern Idaho. Frompt investigation was made, with the result that the man was arrested and convicted."

#### ONLY THREE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS IN UTAH

Special to The Tritune.

WASHINGTON July 9.—Beginning July 18. Ctah will have a total of only three postal savings banks in operation — only one other state. Delaware having a smaller number. Rhode Island is the only other state in which only three banks have been established. The tree Utah banks are Brigham Canyon, Logan and Frovo. Leadville. Colo. still leads in the total amount of deposits, with Anaconida, Mont. second.

Effective July 15th. Wyoming will have six postal banks in operation, as follows: Evanston. Douglas, Laramie, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Sheridan.

Idaho will have twelve, as follows: Blackfoot, Caldwell. Coeur d'Alene, Payette Gooding, Idaho Falls, Moscow, Nampa, Pocatello, Sandpoint, Twin Falls, Wallace.

#### WELL-KNOWN BOWLER IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

ROYALTON, O.. July 9.—Alfred Lequesne, a bowier of national reputation, was killed by lightning here late today. With his wife he was in a hammock under a tree when the bolt struck lim. His wife fell to the ground unconscious, but was not injured. Lequesne was a member of the Bond team of Cleveland, which broke the world's record at the Buffalo International tournament last winter. He was 42 years 2.2 september 2.2 was a large arrested Mrs. Gonnell, Peter Miller and Howard Miller and are looking for a 19-year-old boy named Ell Pointar.

### J. R. Mattingly

Born March, 1879. Died July 10, 1911



## MATTINGLY LOSES IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Sporting Editor of The Tribune Dies at St. Mark's

Hospital.

John R. Mattingly, sporting editor of The Tribune, died from a complica-

of The Tribune, died from a complicacation of appendicitis and peritonitis
at St. Mark's hospital this morning at
2:45 o'clock.

Mr. Mattingly was stricken while
working at his desk on June 29, and
underwent an operation the following
evening at St. Mark's hospital. It was
found that the appendix had burst and
that peritonitis had set in, resulting in
complications of a serious nature.
Everything known to modern surgery
and medicine was resorted to in an effort to save the patient, but after hovering between life and death for nine
days, he at length succumbed. Mr.
Mattingly was 32 years of age.

Mr. Mattingly made an exceptionally
brave fight against odds that could not
be overcome. When told the day following his operation that he could not

lowing his operation that he could not live, he smiled and said: "O, no; I am not ready to go yet: I am going to get well. Tell the boys down at the office that I am all right." Then be-gan a contest such as has seldom been get well. Tell the boys down at the office that I am all right." Then be gan a contest such as has seldom been seen and with his splendid physique and strong will Mr. Mattingly began to improve. Such was the apparent improvement, in his condition that last Friday the physicians declared that he had a splendid chance to recover. The insiduous poison, however, was slowly doing its work, which was aided by the patient's greatly weakened condition and a turn for the worse was noticed Saturday. From that time until death came he grew rapidly weaker.

Mr. Mattingly was born on a farm in Daviess county. Indiana, in March 1879. He received his earlier education at the Daviess county school and the municipal high school at Washington, Ind., where he took up his residence. In that city Mr. Mattingly entered the civil service, securing a position in the postoffice at Washington, Ind. Preceding his entrance to the postoffice he enlisted for the Spanish American war and was stationed at Camp Alger. In 1905 he withdrew from the service of his own volition and entered the newspaper business. In this calling he made

CHICAGO. III. July 9.—Mrs Louella Littlepage, assistant to Clarence J. Blanchard, statistician of the United states reclamation service, has just passed through Chicago on her way from washington that last. He washington in the post of the work of the National Irrigation development, for the work of the National Irrigation congress, which meets in December, and while in Chicago she called on Edmund T. Perkins, managing director of the board of control of the congress, to discuss with him the probately effect of the forthcome in gathering of irrigationists here. She declared the meeting, taking place in Chicago she called on Edmund T. Perkins, managing director of the board of scottor of the congress. In this calling he made

his own volition and entered the newspaper business. In this calling he made a host of friends in Washington, Ind. He displayed unusual ability and fol BY HUMAN BE lowed the profession successfully in that city for three years. He was a well-esteemed member of the Washington. nd., lodge of Elks.

In March, 1907, Mr. Mattingly came west to enter upon a broader field of work, as a representative of this news-paper. As a member of The Tribune reportorial staff, he occupied nearly every position of responsibility at dif-ferent times, climbing from police re-porter and court reporter to assistant

popular newspaper men in Salt Lake Wherever be went he made a deep and lasting friendship. To him, a small or dishonorable deed was impossible. To no man was duty more sacred. He strove to give to the world the best that was in him every day of his life, and thus he attained the truest success open to man. His legion of friends will

open to man. His legion of friends will today feel that there is less of sunlight in the world because he has left it.

The body was taken to the O'Donnell adertaking establishment where it wasprepared for burial. Mrs. Mattingly will leave for Washington, Ind., with the body Tuesday.

#### YOUTH ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF BURGLARY

OVER OSCAR P. CONNERS

The funeral of Oscar P. Conners, a young Sali Lake assayer, who died at Los Angeles Thursday of acute tubercutolosis, was held vesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the Elks' club house on State street.

The Elks' ritual was performed, and Dr. Francis Burgette Short presided over the ceremony. W. R. Sibley sang two tolos. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemters.

Murder in Texas.

### FIRST RESERVE IN ATLANTIC STATES

Lands in Georgia; Other Tracts Will Be Secured.

WASHINGTON, July 9.-The initial orchase of eastern lands for Uncle Sam's first forest reserve in the Atlantic states has practically been completed-and the work of carrying this branch of forestry work to the easterner may be said to have fairly started. Soon the forest ranger—until new a distinctive type of the west—will be familiar to the people of the east as well.

the west-will be familiar to the people of the cast as well.

The first purchase of land under the Weeks bill is a tract of \$2,000 acres in Pannin county, Georgia, known as the Jennett tract. It is mountainous, well watered and contains about \$400 feet of hardwood timber to the acre. The price paid was \$7 per acre, and the forest service will arrange to sell some of the ripe pimber. The \$25,000 paid for this tract, by the way, will be all of the \$2,000,000 appropriated for the fiscal year of 1911 the commission will be able to expenditure balance reverting to the general treasury under the terms of the bill.

The commission also inspected a tract of \$0,000 acres in Tennessee, but were not able to close the deal in time to have the money come from the \$2,000,000 appropriated for use in 1911. This tract was offered at \$3 an acre, and both price and land were satisfactory to the committee, but an agreement could not be reached regarding the logging of timber the present owners desired to reserve for entting.

As soon as the abstract of the Georgia tract is approved the new forest reserve will be turned over to the forestry burchut to be named, and a superintendent will be appointed who will designate the other officials needed to administer this area. It is expected that other adjacent lands will later be added to this small beginning.

## **WOMAN TO INSPECT RECLAMATION WORK**

Mrs. Louella Littlepage on Her Way From Washington to Visit Projects.

CHICAGO, III., July 9,-Mrs. Louella Littlepage, assistant to Clarence J

### BY HUMAN BEAST ler of

One of Them in Serious Condition Marion, Ohio, Police Searching for Cowardly Miscreant.

work, as a representative of this newspaper. As a member of The Tribune reportorial staff, he occupied nearly every position of responsibility at different times, climbing from police reporter and court reporter to assistant eity editor and sporting editor, which last position he held at the time of his sudden and unexpected illness.

Mr. Mattingly is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mattingly, and one brother, all now living at Washington, Ind. They have been notified of the death. The body will be shipped to Indiana for burial.

Mr. Mattingly was married to Mrs. Josephine Kittleson on July 1, following the operation. They were engaged to be married in the fall, but when the serious condition of the young man became known, the union was hastened.

Mr. Mattingly was one of the most popular newspaper men in Salt Lake. Wherever he went he made a local state of the serious condition of the work wherever he went he most popular newspaper men in Salt Lake. Wherever he went he made a local state of the serious condition of the work he most popular newspaper men in Salt Lake. Wherever he went he made a local state of the most popular newspaper men in Salt Lake. Wherever he went he made a local state of the most popular newspaper men in Salt Lake. Wherever he went he made a local state of the most popular newspaper men in Salt Lake. Wherever he went he made a local state of the most popular newspaper men in Salt Lake.

Denver Woman Seriously Injured in an Automobile Accident Near Eldorado Springs, Colorado.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 9.—
Hurled down 400 feet, bumping along the rock mountainside in an atuomobile, Mrs. J. B. Baldwin, wife of the coiner of the mint at Denver, was picked up, seriously injured near here today and sent to Denver in a special car. The accident happened on a steep road leading from the Springs to Craig's resort on the Moffat road above here. Mrs. Baldwin and her husband were going to the resort to attend a party at the cottage of Judge Allen of Denver Baldwin and the chauffeur, the only other occupants of the car, jumped in time to save themselves. Mrs. Baldwin was ninned by the steering gear and carried down with the car to the bottom of the enbankment.

No bones were broken, and it was said No bones were broken, and it was said at the hospital tonight that she will re-

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, July 9.—Two hundred leading persons made an orderly demonstration here this morning against the retention in office of several officials appointed by the old regime. All will be successed in a few days by new men. Governor Gonzales saying it was his policy to keep the government machinery running smoothl;

## MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT IN THE EAST

Uncle Sam Purchases Forest Prayers for Rain Offered in the Catholic Churches in Diocese of Springfield, Ill.

> NEW YORK, July 9 .- Another area high temperature overspread the easter section of the country today. Although ran well up in the ninetics upstate and in New England. Albany and Boston reported temperatures of 34, and Portland, Me., 92.
>
> Five deaths and more than Five deaths and more than twenty prostrations in Greater New York today are attributed to the heat.

SPRINGFIELD, III. July 9.—Showers rell tonight at several points in central illinois but missed Springfield. For the last two months, with the exception of four or five days last week, the heat has been intense, and the long-continued drought is now threatening the corn crop of this part of the state.

Today upon request of Bishop Ryan of the Alton diocese of the Roman Cathelle Church, special prayers for rain were offered in all the Catholic churches here and in other cities of the diocese.

PITTSBURG, July 9.—The maximum temperature today was 92 degrees. Five deaths were reported during the day from heat, while two suicides resulted, it is said, from insanity due to heat.

Many points in Ohio. West Virginia and western Fennsylvania tonight report a scarcity of ice.

PHILADELPHIA. July 2.—With maximum temperature of 20 degrees at a death list of nine, the heat spell white showed signs of abating yesterday continued here today. Today's maximum was five degrees greater than yesterdit while at 8 o'clock tonight the mercy stood at 85 degrees, ten higher than the same hour last night.

DETROIT, Mich., July 9.—The return of the hot wave sent the mercury in to 91 degrees today and caused the death of three persons. Four others were pros-trated and one of them may die.

TOLEDO O. July 9.—A heavy rain-torm, accompanied by lightning, broke wer the country south of here early this vening, bringing relief to sweltering armers. The mercury here rose to 32 legrees.

PEORIA, III., July 9.—The thermometer at the government station at 3 p. m. registered 94 here today. A hard rain late tonight dropped the temperature 18 degrees. No prostrations were reported

BALTIMORE. July 9.—Another howave descended on this city today, causing three deaths and several prostrations. The maximum official temperature was 90 degrees.

#### POLITICIANS WILL VISIT NORTHWEST

Several Candidates for President Among Others Expected to Lay Wires During Fall Months.

Special to The Tribune.

SPOKANE, Wash. July 9.—If the voters of the Pacific slope country are not thoroughly familiar with all the political and other issues of the coming presidential contest, following the hurvesting of the crops this season, it will not be the fault of the spellbinders. The number of prominent men planning the trip next fall might lead some to think the way to the White House is through the Northwestern and Pacific states. President Taft is due some time in September and may pass a day or more in Spokane others coming earlier or later are: Governor Judson Harmen of Ohio. Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, United States Senator Gore of Okiahoma, United States Senator Williams of Mississippl, Congressman William Sulzer of New York, United States Senator La Foliette of Wisconsin, United States Senator Clapp of Minnesota, United States Senator Borah of Oregon, United States Senator Poindexdiaho, United States Senator Boran of diaho, United States Senator Poindex-ter of Washington and several others from middle western, eastern and south-ern states.

#### DEVICE FOR DETECTING PRESENCE OF FIRE DAMP

special to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, July 9.—A new device or detecting the presence of fire damp nd other dangerous gases in mines— he invention of two Australians—will and other dangerous gases in minesthe invention of two Australians will soon be added to the equipment of the bureau of mines. The new detector is a simple bit of portable apparatus, and may be carried in the hand. It will test with certainty the air in any heading or at any working face, and instantly record the slightest trace of fire damp or other dangerous gases. It is hoped to have one of the new devices at the national first-aid-to-the-injured field meet to be held in Fittsburg September 16.

#### LABOR TROUBLES AT MANCHESTER SETTLED

MANCHESTER, July 3—All labor troubles here have been settled. The ship canal dispute was practically arranged a few days ago, but the men employed there held out until the other strikers were satisfied. George B, Askwith, controller general of labor, representing the board of trade, continued his conference with the two parties concerned until today. A final settlement was reached today which included all sections. The lord mayor finally announced that all the men had agreed to resume work immediately.

#### ENEMIES OF MADERO PLOT HIS DOWNFALL

SAN ANTONIO. Tex., July 2.—United tates secret service men have been sent ere from Washington to watch members here from Washington to watch members of the Constitutionalist party of Mexico, which is maintaining an active junta here. This junta publishes £1 Constitutional, a daily newspaper, in Spanish. El Constitucional not only builty declares Madero shall not be elected bresident, but asserts that President De la Barra shall be deposed. The secret service me nare sent here to see that the neutrality laws shall not be violated. Many prominent Mexicans who are known to be hostile to Madero have visited San Antonia secretly.

### OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

PORTLAND. Or., July 9.—The inter-national convention of churches of the Christian denomination tonight adopted the report of a special nominating com-mittee of three which recommended that hereafter the church union commission shall consist of twenty-five members in-stead of nine, as hereaftore. Following the acceptance of the report, the follow-ing were elected officers for the ensuing year: year:
Prosident Peter Aimslie Baltimore;
vice president A. C. Smither Los An-geles; secretary, F. W. Burnham, Spring-field, Ill.; treasurer, E. M. Bowman, Chicago.

If there be rivalry, let it be friendly and uplifting; if there be jealousy, let it cease. Make the compact at Hermitage July 12 Round trip to Ogden \$1.00, all railroads.

# You Know

That Table Queen Bread is the cleaned purest and most wholesome loaf eval sold at any price.

It is a nutritious, healthful food every member of the family. When ye give your order

> Don't say: "a loaf of bread" Always say: "ROYAL TABLE QUEEN"

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No guess work about these new Regal prices. The price is stamped right on the shoe-at the factory. And it isn't stamped on until chartered public accountants have figured the cost of manufacture and of marketing and added the Five Per Cent. Commission.

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## REGAL SHOES

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Our customary care in the laundering process using only SOFTENED AN FILTERED water. The careful and expert fluishing by hand ironing, give the patron the benefit of unexcelled work.



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Open a checking or ings account today.

You can bank by mail. for free illustrated booklet. Walker Brothers

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We sell finer lamps less profit than any oth house in Utah.

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